Autumn Days. To-day, across her pensive face Sad nature draws a veil of mist, As if to hide the pallid cheeks And whiten'd lips that death hat kies'd. And stromer lies with folded hands:

The nathe she tred are sere and brown; The leaves are dead her tair hands hung. The sun looks like a golden moon: His streamb wanes with the waning year. A mournful whisper in the sir Doth tell us of the dark days near,

Her happy, sunny tasks are done:

Oh, saddest days of all the year. You do beget a thoughtful mood; The leafless trees, the barren fields, Teach lessons easily understood.

But as I gaze upon the scene, Behold! the golden butterflies Rise from the stubble, bare and brown, And seem to pierce the misty skies.

And so I hope, when comes to us The dreary autumn-time of life, When from our souls the chains are kee'd,

So may we soar from toil and strift. When death doth kiss our pallid line. May we, e'en like the butterflies. Find wings on which to soar from earth, Until, like them, we reach the skies,

- Faith Walton.

How She Cured Him, A STORY FOUNDED ON FACTL . When Loolie Draper was not asleep she was a remarkably wide-awake baby. he attracted general attention by the beanty of her luminous eyes, and hy her tendency to jump and spring and smile n answer to any notice that was taken of her. As soon as she could run slone, her ively gesticulations were a great source of amusement. She waved her do you do, sir?" and in all her ways she was a very dramatic little person. verybeaty said, "What a pretty child before : he emerged from childhood sev- fornia. the whole attention of the family, Her

their hair and giving them a talking; and sometimes a shaking, when they were naughty. These domestic cares prevented her being too much occupied with exhibitions of herself; but her temperament was too elastic to be rendered sluggish by any amount of pressure. She was always very much alive in her actions sprits, very pronounced in her opinions, and very prompt in her decisions. Her father, who had very little of such qualities himself, remired them greatly in his daughter. He often looked after her when she passed into the street, and would remark, with a smile of satisfac-

tion. " Doolie always walks off as if she was going somewhere." And her walk was indicative of her character. She had definite aims and she went straight surpassed the promise of inflacy. eyes had long silky fringes; her atundant hair was of the same colors her peach, her lips were as ribely red as the interior of a pomegranate, and her form. though inclining to be robust, was autusing facility of imitating everybody sons laughed, and replied: and verything, from the fizz fizz of a mosquito to the groan of a trombone. "He lives like a game cock, a throws money about by shovelfuls." Larckily, she was very good-natured, and ing eyes, which seemed instantaneously

mon sense than romantic love of adven-ture. A sea captain, who was a friend of her father, used to say: "Though Loolie carries so much sail, she has pienty of ballast aboard." lustead of studying for the stage, she helped her mother eke out their small income by making stocks and vests for the merchant tailors. This industry enabled her to procure pretty ribbons, and a feather or flower to adorn the tampers ever she sets out to. It seems to come by nature." As for singing and dancing, she rejoined.

times go to small dancing parties; and no young man danced with her so frequently as Robert Norton. He was tall and good looking, played on the dute, stepped well to music, and the expressional years, I may perhaps consent, provided you agree to certain conditions I shall propose," she replied.

"They must be hard conditions if I do not agree to them," he exclaimed, exultingly. He attempted to draw her toward

her hand, as usual, she hastily withdrew it. And when he inquired whether he had offended her, she merely answered "No," and immediately left him to join some girls of her acquaintance who were walking ahead of them. Accustomed to being a favorite with young ladies, he drew an inference agreeable to his

He thought Loolie was conscious getting attached to him more than was strictly proper, so long as there had been no specific proposals on his part; and he resolved to remedy that by an early avowal of love. But he did not find it so easy to obtain interviews as it had been. She was polite when they met but obviously wished to avoid being alone with him. At last, however, by persistent watching, he found an oppor-tunity to ask her to be his wife. To his great surprise, she answered:
"No. Mr. Norton, I cannot marry

You have become very formal all at once with your Mr. Norton," rejoined he, with a forced laugh. When I called you Robert I did not know of you what I know now," she

"And pray what do you know against "I know that you sometimes get in toxicated," she replied.
"Who told you so?" he inquired, very

joined. "It is true; and I never will marry any man who gets intoxicated. But I am not a drunkard, Loolie," he pleaded; "though I confess I have sometimes been rather the worse for liquor. when I have been with a set of gay fei-Isn't that the way drunkards gener

ally begin?" she asked. I suppose it is," he answered. "But if you'll marry me I promise never to taste of intoxicating liquor again."
"My dear Aunt Eliza married a man who made the same promise, and a wretched life she has had of it. I shall not ver ture to try the same experiment. hand with an air when she said, "How I thank you for your offer, but I cannot accept it. Good evening, Mr. Norton. And she vanished from the room. He was offended by her plain speaking, and manifested it by very cool politeness when they met. A few months later she run herself, her parents were poor, and was informed that he had gone to Cali-

saved from being spoiled by engrossing Loolie. She entered into dances and frolics with less zest; and although she fulness, and she early manifested both used to imitate a flute to perfection, she not been undressed, the remembrance of now professed to have forgotten how to

sickened and died, and the without and of his earnings rendered it necessary for the older brothers to put more money into the common stock for family use.

Yo accomplish this they resolved to seek their fortune in California, where, at that time, the streets were supposed to be paved with gold. They chanded to be among the lasky few, and before many months find elapsed they sent for merital was that to have a very handsome dinner provided. No objection was made, and, at the apparent of a star in the lasky few, and before many months find elapsed they sent for merital was that Robert Norton was in their neighborhood, that he had pounced upon a rich vein of gold and had become a million bear of all, and the dismay of her painter with reselling steps and an undue win of gold and had become a million bear of the patient, be placed in a painter the office and a painter that of the surprise of all, and the dismay of her ceived in vessels containing copperas solution, or, when this is impracticable, about 500 pounds of butter, 400 dozen of should be immediately covered with the same moment with reeling steps and an undue with resemble to the same of the patient should be cleaned with the same solution.

We make 290 quarts of ice-cream and water-ice together. admirably proportioned. A painter hood, that he had pounced upon a rich might have chosen her as a model for a goddess of health. The dramatic ways of her babyhood developed into an he bore this rapid change of fortune, her

there was no malice in her mirth. Or to call on his old friends, and impressed course, she was a favorite with the them all with an idea of immense prosperity. Loolie's observing eyes noticed his rubicund visage even more than the stylishness of his dress and equipage. It recalled the conversation when he had asked her to be his wife, and the recollection had flushed her expressive face with a vivid blush. That swift ing. young men of her acquaintance. The perity. Loolie's observing eyes noticed his rubicund visage even more than the girls generally liked her less, partly his rubicund visage even more than the from a consciousness of being somewhat stylishness of his dress and equipage. face with a vivid blush. That swift liarities on her mind. She had more mantling of the blood was hailed as an auspicious sign; and, emboldened by the wealth he had to offer, he soon re-Loolie replied: "I have told you that I would never marry a man who

gets intoxicated; and any one looking into your face, Mr. Norton, must see He turned away with sudden anger. You are as frank as ever," he said. Nobody can complain of you that you on't speak your mind plainly." Isn't that the most honest course?"

He was silent an instant, and then relied: "Yes, Loolie, you are in the factured. Nobody knew how she learned millingry or anything else. Her mother said, "She can always do what not like."

"You may feel sure, but I do not," "What can I do to convince you?" he inquired, anxiously. "If I do not taste a single drop of any intoxicating liquor parents formed a barrier to social-dissi- for a year will you consent to marry present day. She did, however, some- years, I may perhaps consent, provided

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She gave him one of her mischlev-ous glances, as she replied, "You know I promised provided you would agree to certain conditions?" "Oh, yes, the conditions—I accept em. "What are they?" he hastily re-

"Every time you get intoxicated, I also will get intoxicated. If you agree to that bargain beforehand, I will marry What a funny girl!" he exclaimed. "Of course you may get intoxicated whenever I do."

"I am not in fun," she replied; "I seriously mean what I say; and I want you also seriously to agree to it; otherwise I will not promise to marry you."
"I agree to your conditions," he said: though they do seem to me to be a precious piece of absurdity."

He was tempted to laugh, but looking at her serious face, his own became sober, and he folded her to his heart, as he said, very solemnly, "Loolie, dear, you shall never have cause to repent that you

trusted me."

They were married not long afterward, and Loolie became mistress of a splendid home. There was a little too much of California lavishness in their arrangements; but they did not shoe their horses with gold, or stud the dog's collar with diamonds; a moderation which ought to be set down to their credit, considering the interior of the state of comparative purity in every village in the United States; 3d, so cheap that they can be used in adequate quantum who cut and dress the meat. There were salmon, weak fish, striped bass and Saratoga lake bass. Each fish was thoroughly cleaned and ready tor cooking. "In this next chest state of comparative purity in every village in the United States; 3d, so cheap that they can be used in adequate quantum who cut and dress the meat. There were salmon, weak fish, striped bass and Saratoga lake bass. Each fish was thoroughly cleaned and ready tor cooking. "In this next chest are the steaks and chops, all ready cut that they can be used in adequate quantum who cut and dress the meat. There were salmon, weak fish, striped bass and Saratoga lake bass. Each fish was thoroughly cleaned and ready tor cooking. "In this next chest are the steaks and chops, all ready cut that they can be used in adequate quantum who cut and dress the meat. There were salmon, weak fish, side. There were salmon, weak fish, striped bass and Saratoga lake bass. Each fish was thoroughly cleaned and ready tor cooking. "In this next chest are the steaks and chops, all ready cut that they can be used in adequate quantum the cooking of the cook showed us a hundred or so beautimated the cook in the cook showed us a hundred or so beautimated the cook in the cook showed us a hundred or so beautimated the cook in the cook showed us a hundred or so beautimated the cook in the cook showed us a hundred or so beautimated the cook in the cook showed us a hundred or so cook showed us a

A beautiful little boy came to them about a year after their marriage; and as Loolie was naturally very affectionate her babe proved a more satisfactory object of interest than bracelets and ear-rings. Robert was very proud of his handsome lively wife, and the babe was her only rival in his affections. Everybody remarked what a wonderfully domestic man he had become. Thus three years glided happily away, and no shadow of the old fear crossed his wife's imagination. But one day he went to a public dinner, where there was riotous esting and drinking. Amid the con-tagious merriment he forgot his promise to Loolie. After hours of senseless revel, he was brought home in a state of stupor and deposited in bed. There he slept a long leaden sleep, and awoke at noon with a throbbing headache. At first, he was bewildered; but finding that he had

dered a decanter of wine to be placed near her, poured out some, and, with a silly simper, said: "Take a drink, gemmens!" Then she began to sing: "Fill high the towl." The servant in attendance looked on with astonishment. Mr.

"I b'lieve I'm—tipsy—tipsy!"
Robert assisted his wife to their bedroom and then returned to his friends,

night. Well, you must remember our agreement was that every time you got intoxicated \$I should have a similar privilege, and I have only availed myself of it. That is fair, is it not?"

The tears sprang into Robert's eyes as "Ah! Loolie, I little thought that my weakness would ever again overpower me. And far less did I think it would also cause my brave little wife to stum-"Since you have discovered my fond-

ness for wine," she responded, "there is but one remedy. Keep all liquor out of the house, and the temptation to drink being removed, I shall not be so likely and they find their customary beverage conspicuous by its absence?"

"Yes, I believe you, Robert, for I know you never deceive. And your face tells plainly enough how much you have improved in these two years."

"And you always keep your promises; so tell me, dear, when shall the wedding be?"

She gave him one of her mischlev
She gave him one of her mischlever had a feet one of her had a feet on am so unused to wine that a very little upsets me. I am something of an actress, you know; but if you keep your promise, I will never perform in that character again."

He repeated his promise with a kiss and he never afterward broke his word.—L. Maria Child.

selves to the utmost to make it as grand each day as possible. A correspondent of the New York Tribune was permitted with a few friends to rummage about the kitchen and pantries and storerooms of what is supp sed to be the largest hotel in the world. Mr. Antoine-Ennesse, the head cook of the establishments and the promise with a few friends to rummage about the kitchen and pantries and storerooms of what is supp sed to be the largest hotel in the world. Mr. Antoine-Ennesse, the head cook of the establishments are supplied to the utmost to make it as grand each day as possible. A correspondent of the New York Tribune was permitted with a few friends to rummage about the kitchen and pantries and storerooms of what is supp sed to be the largest hotel in the world.

Disinfectants and How to Use Them.

The American National Board of Health, consisting of a number of the leading physicians and chemical experts, of which Prof. C. F. Chandler is chairman, have issued the following instructions for disinfection, intended especially for the guidance of physicians and nurses in the yellow fever districts, but which are equally applicable in other cases of contagious diseases. In submitting this report the chairman says:

It has been the aim of the committee to prepare concise directions for disin
middle of the room was a butcher's

to prepare concise directions for disin-fection so simple and clear that they may be easily followed by any person of cook showed us a hundred or so beauti-

credit, considering the intoxicating effects of sudden wealth.

It is extremely important that the steaks, small and large, in the chest. It is extremely important that the people should be instructed with regard to disinfection. They must be taught that no reliance can be placed on disinfectants simply because they smell of chlorine or carbolic acid, or possess the color of permanganate, and that, in general, proprietary disinfectants with high-sounding names are practically worthless, as they either have no value whatever, or, it of value, cost many times as
much as they are worth and cannot be
used in sufficient quantity.

mint sauce, and six sauces of induced to roast. There will be some of this
lamb or mutton left over, and we will
use it to-morrow under the head of cold
meats. In this chest is the beef. We

Disinfection is the destruction of the poisons of infectious and contagious dis-Deodorizers, or substances which de- chickens, and we use between 500 and stroy smells, are not necessarily disin- 600 a day. Don't they look pretty with fectants, and disinfectants do not neces- their arms tucked away behind their sarily have an odor.

want of cleanliness or of ventilation. boil forty, roast 225, and use seventyfive more in the 'Spring saute, a I.-DISINFECTANTS TO BE EMPLOYED. Marengo.'" The first item on the bi

Disinfection cannot compensate

tion and treatment.

with zinc solution, should be opened and exposed during fumigation, as directed below. Close the room as tightly as possible, place the sulphur in iron pans who soon after left, marveling much at what they had seen. The next morning he met his wife at the breakfast table. He took his seat with an averted face. Loolie smiled as she said:

"I believe I was intoxicated last night. Well, you must remember our larger rooms by that buries supported upon bricks, set it on fire by hot coals or with the aid of a spoonful of alcohol, and allow the room to remain closed for twenty-four hours. For a room about ten feet square, at least two pounds of sulphur should be used for larger rooms. larger rooms, proportionally increased

3. Premises .- Cellars, yards, stables gutters, privies, cesspools, water closets, drains, sewers, etc., should be frequently and liberally treated with copperas so-lution. The copperas solution is easily prepared by hanging a basket containing about sixty pounds of copperas in a

barrel of water.

4. Body and Bed Clothing, etc.—It is best to burn all articles which have been in contact with persons sick with contact with the sick with the s tagious or infectious diseases. Articles too valuable to be destroyed should be treated as follows: "But you know nearly every one here drinks wine; and what shall I say to my friends when I bring them to dinner, and they find their customers because here boiling for at least half an house in the same boiling for at least half an house boiling for at least half an house in the same boiling for at least half an house in the same boiling for at least half an house in the same boiling for at least half an house in the same boiling for at least half an house in the same boiling for at least half an house in the same boiling for at least half an house in the same in a. Cotton, linen, flannels, blankets b. Heavy woolen clothing, silks, furs,

am serious," he replied. "I know nore a sometimes urged us indingerous convivality as a reason why his term of probation should be shortened. But Loolie had always been noted for leving firmly persuaded in her own mind, and when she formed a resolution should be shortened. But Loolie had always been noted for leving firmly persuaded in her own mind, and when she formed a resolution should be shortened. But Loolie had always been noted for leving firmly persuaded in her own mind, and when she formed a resolution shown and the stempth of them; and the was not easily tempted to swerve from it. It was a happy period to both of them; especially to Loolie, who, in shandsome and has the ways of a gestification to the common biles of 'love's man,' and so they make ur stories against him. I see him often, and I never saw any signs of his having been infused.

"I have," rejoined her brother. And he went on to prove his statement, by various details of times and blacks. Loo...', though she positively refused to believe, was effectually sobered by the warning. That night she lay awake for a long time and this time I will keep my promise, so thell keep my promise, so thell the more sure to help you, if the will he more sure to help you, if t

ment, gave the visitors all the informa-

u e a great deal of beef. To-day we

shall roast fifteen ribs of beef that aver-

age forty-five pounds, and fifteen tender-

loins. There will be one rib left for sup-

backs? For dinner alone we shall want

The smallest perfect achievement

The veil which covers the tace of i

If we were all permitted to put ou

not be a low priced man in the world.

be taken into account in an explanation

Every person's natural weight of af-

fliction is frequently made more un-

happy by the envy, malice, treachery or injustice of his neighbor.

Sin always begins with pleasure and ends with bitterness. It is like a colt,

which the little boy said was very tame

in front and very wild behind.

of our gusts and storms.

turity is woven by the hand of mercy.

nobler than the grandest failure.

for about 340 of the little chaps. We shall

Here, now, are the little sprin

tion desired. "So you have come

There are 12,000 dentists in the United | That we may feel, but never see. We gaze States, who annually extract 20,000,000 with aching eyes into the past, and there teeth, manufacture and insert 3,000,000 artificial teeth, and hide away in the cavities of carious teeth three tons of pure gold, to say nothing about the tons of mercury, tin, silver and other metals employed in "fillings."

That we may feel, but never see. We gaze the seed that we may feel, but never see. We gaze the seed the past, and there we see the seed that the past of light and gloom of mournful memory, but the perished year last unseen. From thence we sadly turn, and, gazing on the future, we behold

Mr. Cole, in his work on the horse's foot, says that the average driving-horse, at its normal gate, will raise his foot at least fifty times a minute, or 3,000 t'mes an hour, and all four feet at this rate 60,000 times a day of five hours' work. Now if the horse is carrring a shoe of two ounces unnecessary weight, he will in this day's travel, waste power and force enough to move a weight of 7,500 pounds. And yet some trotters are made to carry a shoe of more than three pounds weight, at a speed under three minutes, when a shoe weighing half that is regarded as sufficiently heavy for driving and road horses generally.

Dim, countless torans trooping trom its dark Unlathomed ocean to the lonely shore. Ot earthly being, but the coming years Are all invisible. And then we pause Our eyes are startled by the mighty deeds Ot the now-passing time; the iron weight of his stern presence rests upon our souls; We feel the awill specter touch our brows With his cold, death-like finger; and we hear The deep and mingled roar that rises up From all his mighty doings on our earth; And yet he has no form to cast its gleam Or shadow on our sight. driving and road horses generally.

professions in Great Britain are stated to be somewhat larger than in the United States. The schedule for the last fiscal year, just published by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, shows that ninety persons exercising trades and professions in Great Britain enjoy incomes exceeding \$250,000; that 994 of them enjoy incomes of between \$50,000 and \$250,000; that 1,870 enjoy incomes of between \$25,000 and \$50,000; 980 incomes of between \$20,000 and \$25,000; 1,824 incomes of between \$15,000 and \$20,000: 12.403 incomes of between \$5,000 and \$10,000, and 1,487 incomes of between \$4,500 and \$5,000.

immensely strengthened and enlarged provisions and ammunition.

mentary on the carelessness of house-holders, it is said that 17,116 doors and 9.766 windows were found by the police either open or insecurely fastened at night. A little more than fifty-five sails of streets have been added to the London area, the number of new houses being 17,127, while 6,652 more were in course of erection.

The Lost City.

Pompeii was a little town by the sea, five miles from Vesuvius, which had been girt about with a wall long before the military power of the Romans It is said with life as with coffee, h who drinks it pure must not drain it to own valuation on ourselves there would This is true philanthropy that buries ing-place between the sea and the river and the mountain which lay on the further curve of the Gulf of Cums. For Miseries come unbidden and always stay too long, while joys must be sought for, and when found are apt to slip away unawares.

There is a great deal of unmapped country within us which would have to more than a mile inland. stay too long, while joys must be sought for, and when found are apt to slip away

The old Pompeiians were every bit as fond of amusements as their happy-go-lucky descendants are, and on the twenty-fourth day of August, in the year 79, they were assembled, as was their wont of a fine day, in the great amphitheater to witness one of those contests which were perhaps almost as brutal as our modern prize-fights. Twenty years before, in the year 50, they had got into a row in the same place with a parcel of neighboring Nucerian boys, who had come over to see the show, and, as Tacitus says. "from provintial sarcasms We should enjoy our fortune as we do our health—enjoy it when good, be pa-tient when it is bad, and never apply violent remedies except in an extreme tus says, "from provincial sarcasms arose mutual reproaches; and from stones recourse was had to arms," and before the control of the control of

> attract the sun and retain its heat much more powerfully than light colors; the small projections in calves, when hence the latter are more suitable for half an inch long, using simply a strong pair of shears.

TIMELY TOPICS.

Or shadow on our sight.

A strong feeling of animosity is growing up between Russia and Germany, and there are politicians and journalists on both sides who make no secret of -Picayune. their wish for a trial of strength between the two countries. Germany is certainly taking precautions that seem to provide for the worst. Ten thousand work vide for the worst. Ten thousand work-men are laboring on the fortifications of the fortress of Thorn, which is called the Strasbourg of Germany's eastern border. The tortress of Posen has also been and can now accommodate a large army. A considerable part of the indemnity payments made by France has been expended upon these fortifications and in furnishing them with enormous stores of provisions and ammunition.

500,000 more than in the same period last year. It is also from \$7,500,000 to \$15,-000,000 over the losses in 1875, 1876 and

now protessed to have forgotten how to the dinner party returned to him, and her all if. Conjectures were whispered amount the grist that she was in low.

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taught them to despise such feeble defences. Its gateways and towers were already crumbling when Naples was indeed a "New City," and its great road that led northwesterly through Herculaneum and along the shore to Naples, between Vesuvius and the sea, paved with hard volcanic rock from an eruption of which there was no history or tradition, was worn into deep ruts by the traffic of unnumbered years. Over it came those wealthy Roman citizens—Cicero was one of them—who were wont in summer to escape from the eternal miasmas that hang around the Tiber, and journeyed southward over the Appian Way to that beautiful watering-place between the sea and the river taught them to despise such feeble de- \$100,000 annually. For the five years

Of the gold coin now in the treasur vaults, there is of these smaller denom

Double eagles 8125,799,180

whether it was a hundred or a hundred thousand paces; I should sooner er gressed a hundred thousand. Says the captain, 'Well, sergeant, what do you make it?' Soon's I could get my wind, says I, 'Give a guess, captain.' He looks across the opening a second or two, and then says, 'A hundred and seventy-five paces, say.' 'Thunder! captain,' says I, 'you've made a pretty close guess. It's just a hundred and seventy-one.'" "And that," added the sergeant, after the laugh had subsided, "that's how I got my shoulder straps.—Boston Transcript.

Dark and brilliant colored clothed transcript its heat much best much pelled to purchase this year: Promote them in a panie to their own homes. From that day no human eye looked upon that magnificent amplitude to purchase this year: Promote them in a panie to their own homes. From that day no human eye looked upon that magnificent amplitude to purchase this year: Promote them in a panie to their own homes. From that day no human eye looked upon that magnificent amplitude to purchase this year: Promote them in a panie to their own homes. From that day no human eye looked upon that magnificent amplitude to purchase this year: Promote them in a panie to their own homes. From that day no human eye looked upon that magnificent amplitude to purchase this year: Promote them in a panie to their own homes. From that day no human eye looked upon that magnificent amplitude to purchase this year: Promote them in a panie to their own homes. From that day no human eye looked upon that magnificent amplitude to purchase this year: Promote them in a panie to their own homes. From that day no human eye looked upon that magnificent amplitude to purchase this year: Promote them in a panie to their own homes. From that day no human eye looked upon that magnificent amplitude to purchase this year: Promote of the says, 14,000,000 bushels; Taly, 18,000,000 bushels; Daying the companies of the says like to purchase the cuntum promote the purchase of the world, the says lable to purchase says lable to pur Figypt, 3,000,000 bushels; total, 236,000,000 bushels. The estimate for the United States is by far the largest of any year in the history of the country.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Whitewashers Good laundresses. No tenor singer should live in a glass ouse. He throws tones. Chinese history says that wheat was introduced into China 2,700 B. C. Harvard and Yale have each a pro-

fessor of Chinese in their corps instructors. A Wyoming Territory man won \$10 in a wager by eating twenty pigs' feet. This was a pig's feat, indeed. The Indianapolis street-car drivers have struck for stools. They say their work is so hard that they can't stand it.

The report is without foundation that the Limberger cheese factories in this country are not making a (s)cent.—Secu-

The losses by fire in the United States during the first six months of this year amounted to \$47,062,800, which is \$15,-

Iowa has an agricultural college that

If apples lie not on the ground
To meet the boys' desire,
They will not buil to get enough
Of those that are up higher.
Not it they know it.
—Rome S. niinel.

A Washington dispatch says: The average coinage of the last fitteen years of eagles has been less than \$200,000 annually, and of half eagles about \$250,000 annually, and of quarter eagles less than

nations an amount exceeding the coin-age of the last year, which is stated above. The actual figures are as follows:

The above represents the actual gold that now lies in the vaults of the tressury-nine-tenths of it being in the sul treasury at New York-accumulated by Secretary Sherman for resumption pur-

Infantile Innocence. The front door of a Lafayette avenue residence was open the other day when two ladies called on the mistress. A little five-year old was standing in the doorway and the callers had no need to "Where's mamma?" asked one of the

cheese curd, and by that means getti into the center of the cheese. Do a think they could live and lastch in a center of cheese for wait of air.

ever heard of the fly dep

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The fumes of a brimstone match will emove berry stains from a book or pa-

er or engraving.

peir growth is invigorated.

In the Flower Garden.

Dry paint is removed by dipping wab with a handle in a strong solution oxalic acid. It softens it at once. If there is rust on your flat iron, or oard and rub it rapidly while warm,

A single drop of sesquipede chloride f iron, put on a corn between the toes, noe a day, with a camel's hair brush, will effect a usavelous cure. If a door does not shut without a slam," put a drop of sweet oil an the tatch—or on the hinge, if it dreaks. Soap will do, but not so well. At the Symeone Co Ten grains of oxalic acid in half a pin

of water will remove all ink and fruit stains. Wet the article in hot water, and apply it to the top of the bottle, so that the liquid will reach it, then rinse One of the most of Borax, half a teaspoonful, in half a teacup of water, makes the mildest and most efficient hair and scalp cleaner in the world. Rub it into the scalp with the balls of the fingers, head held over a basin, eyes shut, until the entire scalp is in a foam, then rinse with warm water. ganizing and to spec in a foam, then rinse with warm water.

Keep some strong spirits of hartshorn in a ground glass stoppered bottle; a feaspoonful in a tab.espoonful of water will clean combs and brushes, and relore colors ir jured by acids. A weaker solution, applied to ill-smelling feet and arm-pits, removes the odor, and reloves grease spots from carpets and clothing. A weak solution in water takes a good wash for the hair, and dimuistes its growth when impaired by fiver, and cleanses the scalp effectually, weak solution scattered over the leaves of the New York city was then proceeded we come to be a supplied to find the decity of the amendation accept the nomination, had usuaped the posting the question to a while balloting was when accept the nomination, had usuaped the posting the question to a while balloting was when accept the nomination, had usuaped the posting the Brooklyn, and the deci Boils and whitlows are relieved or dis-

sprinkled over the earth at their roots Homio Seymour. Ger Boils and whitlows are relieved or dispated in their earlier stages by using the tineture of camphor. Dip a finger in the camphor and rub it over the toil; do this eight or ten times and regard every four hours during daylight. For whitlow, dip the finger into the camphor and let it remain ten minutes; this often gives immediate relief. Repeat every three hours during the day until o red, eating nothing, meanwhile, but cause bread and butter and fruits. Prepare the camphor thus: Put an ounce or sore in a vial, fill with alcohal, shake it veil; some of the camphor should al-vays be seen at the bottom; this en-sires a saturated tincture, which is the votes," and naserts thor lores shall the pure avoritima, but declares

sure, is at the same time a thing almost constant attention eculative methods of own, and there are transplanting, diding of clumps, and other operation-nich call for work, work all the year rtund, or at least through the greater part of the twelve months. Although most of the seed sowing and transplanting are usually done in the spring there are certain kinds of pirati that will succeed better if moved in the fall tion with his refunding ive and his supporters : iffices have been from the government are ma than at any other eason. For instance, the old white lily and the purennial poppy have done blooming, and all their leaves are dead and gone at this season, the bulbs and roots being perfectly dormant; but in a few weeks there will spring ap a new set of leaves which will remain green all winter, and removal after this second growth of the season has commenced is likely to check their blooming the following year. The same is true with all the early spring flowering bulbs, such as hyacinths. their dormant state, and early enough to produce good strong roots and obtain a firm hold of the soil before the approach of cold, freezing weather. There are also many kinds of herbaceous plants with fibrous roots which can be more a fely divided and transplanted now than in the spring; and if one has leisure to do it now, so much time will be saved for other work in what is usually the most busy speaks. and finally declares " old a system of untilutaly tree from Federa waive qualities being

Ally the most busy season.

Herbaccous peonias will usually fall to bloom if the roots are disturbed in the spring, but if transplanted early in September new roots will soon push out from the tubers and the plants be in fine condition for throwing up rigorous flowering stems the ensuing season. If the clumps of roots are to be divided it is now time to do it, in order that the wounds may heal and a new growth of fibrous roots be produced before winter. In the Southern States there may not be ripen up early in the season, should be transplanted, if at all, at that time, or when in a dormant condition. There are also many kinds of biennials and perennials, the seeds of which; if sown now, will produce plants strong enough to bloom next season. The hollyhock, canterbury bells, pansies, carnotion and grass pinks are well-known flowers of this kind. A few hours spent in the garden at this season in sowing seeds and transplanting may contribute much to the good appearance of one's grounds next spring and summer.—New York

ittie scale, often directly on top of the heese. If there is a small crack or cheese. If there is a small drack of crevice the skippers communes to work into the cheese, and when cheeses are what is termed loose or porous, they work into the cheese rapidly, and if not arrested will work into the center and stances at Rotherton quire air, and this fact is taken advan-ge of by the dairyman in covering the erface of the cheese with a greased in an hour. Mr. Was

turface of the cheese with a greased paper, plastering it down ascurely on the cheese or on the hole where they are working. This brings them to the surface, when they may be removed. One of the objects of rubbing the cheese amartly every day is to tub off or destroy the eggs of the fly. The tables, in warm weather, should also be washed off with the contract or with soon and water and Five workmen were tell of a building to N were working. Charles McKeegh, died a tew days sin hot water or with soap and water and lye, in order to remove grease, so that the fly will not lay eggs on the boards. "Prescott Phistoury, \$64,000, was rented

Western and 5 The Wiscisple De headed by Alexander and adopted a pletfor Republican party and of Horse was a critical satistications of the not al., are effecting houses of refuge at that pince and Antelope Park, and are importing a large number of St. Bertard dogs, which will be kept for the sufficient of reacting persons who get loss a proventorum. Rope feathers are to be ole are lexted; whilst none are others. The two me

ed at the many places exposed to loved withort a real cause. The without intery, althplable alone can be loved. In most ridded with shot do mations of life the consciousness of sence is our best shield said firstent. Junes Johnson, a

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use in summer.